

TRUMAN NOT TO SEND VINSON ON MISSION TO

President Truman's decision to drop his plan to send Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson to Moscow on a special peace mission was brought about by Secretary of State George Marshall. This is the opinion of David L. MacKaye, instructor in journalism and director of the San Jose Adult Education

Center. Marshall feared that the President's plan, not approved by the Secretary of State, would deprive him of the confidence which he enjoys in European countries. Truman's move was a personal effort on his part to lift the "siege" of Berlin and to increase

his prestige during the present campaign, according to MacKaye. The President's plan backfired because of poor timing and bad judgment. Press association dispatches revealed late yesterday that Secretary Marshall has sped back to the U. N. meeting in Paris after

nipping Truman's furor-raised idea of sending Vinson to talk with Stalin. His quick return points to an effort on his part to minimize the uproar created in the assembly. A somewhat similar situation arose in the State Department several years ago, James Byrnes,

demanding that Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace be ousted from the Cabinet after Wallace made several speeches which Byrnes charged "undermined the effectiveness of the country's foreign policy," MacKaye recalled.

DeVoss Returns

Dr. James C. DeVoss, dean of professional education, returned to his office yesterday and met his first class of the quarter. Dr. DeVoss has been ill for the past two weeks. The illness caused him to miss his first registration day in 26 years.

San Jose State College Spartan Daily

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF UNITED PRESS

Entered as second class matter in the San Jose Post Office.

The Press of the Globe Printing Co., San Jose, Calif.

Volume XXXVII

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1948

Number 10

Bus To Cal Poly

A bus trip open to all students to the SJS-Cal. Poly. football game next Friday night is being sponsored by Chi Pi Sigma, police fraternity, according to Norman Ansley, press agent. Cost for the round trip will be \$3.76 per person. More than one bus will be taken if necessary, stated Ansley.

NIGHT RALLY SCHEDULED FOR THURSDAY EVENING PRIOR TO POLY GAME

There will be a night rally Thursday, to build up spirit for the Spartan's first league game with Cal. Poly. The location of the rally is not definitely settled as yet, however, further plans will be announced in the Spartan Daily tomorrow, according to Al Raffaelli, chairman of the rally committee.

An automobile caravan to San Luis Obispo to attend the Cal. Poly. game was planned at the regular meeting of the rally committee last night. Raffaelli stated that he expected 45 or 50 cars to make the trip, and asks that everyone interested in attending the game get in touch with him in the "R" box in the coop.

Although the San Luis Obispo stadium has been enlarged from 1800 to 8000 seating capacity, it was sold out for their game with Fresno last week, and another sell-out is expected for the Spartan game. If you intend to go to San Luis Obispo for the game, get your name in early to Raffaelli.

Chi Pi Sigma, police fraternity, is planning to send a bus, or buses, if needed, to the game. Those desiring more information are requested to contact the police school office in B-91.

For those who are unable to attend the Cal. Poly. game, the Spartan frosh are playing the Cal. Poly. frosh Saturday night in Spartan stadium at 8 o'clock.

REVELRIES PUTS LICKWAR, PRATT IN KEY POSITIONS

Appointment of Nick Lickwar, junior speech major, and Tommy Pratt, junior music major, to key posts on Revelries staff was announced yesterday by Ray Bishop, Revelries director.

Lickwar has been appointed to the position of assistant director, Bishop said, and Pratt to the position of music director.

Bishop explained that as assistant director, Lickwar will be in charge of all skits to be used in the show. He will also act in the capacity of consultant to the director on all technical points in the production.

EXPERIENCED

"Lickwar has had a great deal of experience in the theatrical field," Bishop said, "and has been in several of the productions held by San Jose State college. He was also connected with last year's Revelries. I think he is more than qualified for the job."

Pratt will accept the post of music director for the forthcoming production. Bishop explained that he will have charge of all music to be used in the show. All musical scores and arrangements will be under his supervision.

"Pratt has had several year's experience in music. He has his own orchestra and has been quite active in San Jose and at San Jose State college," Bishop continued.

REVUE

Revelries, scheduled for winter quarter, is to be a revue type musical production.

It will be composed completely of students of San Jose State college who will do the acting, write the music, create the dances, and make all scenery and props to be used in the show.

"Anyone interested in working on the stage crew for the production should contact me as soon as possible," announced Bishop. "Although the show is not scheduled until winter quarter, plans are being formulated this quarter so that we can get into full swing."

Bishop can be contacted by leaving a note in "B" box in the Coop.

LA TORRE ASKS: WHO ARE THE 7 GOLDEN NUMBERS?

"Who are the Seven Golden Numbers?" This question is being asked this week by co-editors of the 1949 La Torre, Jim Mapes and Bob Moon.

While sworn to secrecy, Mapes announced they are beginning a mystery campaign in conjunction with the 949 edition of the San Jose State yearbook.

"All week, students will find references in the Spartan Daily to Seven, Golden and lucky Numbers," revealed Mapes. "We're not at liberty to explain it yet, but we can promise that it's all leading up to something that will make the 1949 La Torre one of the most attractive and appealing yearbooks in the history of Sparta."

"It's going to be a golden year for seven golden numbers," hinted Moon, adding that the mystery will be unfolded in the Spartan Daily next Monday, Oct. 18.

After 12 Years Of Silence, Fan Is Now Operating

The fruits of WPA labor have been realized in the Science department's photography lab, George Stone, photo instructor testified today.

"About a dozen years ago," he said, "a ventilation system was installed to service the photo lecture room, the portrait room, and my office. Among other details the vent lacked was a motor to run it. As a consequence the system hasn't had a breath of life since it was built."

During a recent lecture a roar disrupted Mr. Stone's photo class. The vent was given its first trial run after 12 years. It broke down.

Today the fruits of a WPA labor project are being appreciated. The vent is in operation.

SUPPORT THE COUNCIL!!!

"INFLUENCE HARMFUL" -- MARSHALL

By UNITED PRESS

Secretary of State George C. Marshall headed back to Paris today to try to ease what he said was the "harmful influence" caused by confusion over President Truman's abortive idea of sending a peace mission to Moscow.

Marshall's statement was made as he boarded the President's plane and took off at 1:01 p.m., EST, to return to the United Nations meeting.

Marshall also denied that he had ever threatened to hand in his resignation over the rumpus stirred up by Mr. Truman's proposal—later dropped—to send Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson to see Josef Stalin personally in an effort to clear up the U.S.-Russian disputes.

"That is not the way I do business," Marshall said, "And it would be most inappropriate for the interests of the country."

Asked whether the President's plan had hurt Western unity in the U.N. meeting, Marshall said the "confusion" over the situation "certainly had a harmful influence."

A light rain was falling and Marshall appeared tired as his plane took off for the trans-Atlantic flight. Accompanying him were Walter Bedell Smith, American ambassador to Russia, who was returning to Moscow, and Recovery Administrator Paul G. Hoffman. He will confer with recovery chiefs abroad.

SJSC STUDENTS TO ENTERTAIN ODD FELLOWS

Students from San Jose State college will entertain visiting delegates of the Odd Fellows convention Wednesday evening, Ray Bishop, master of ceremonies, announced yesterday. The show will be staged in the Montgomery theater at the Civic auditorium.

Bishop explained that the show will be of the revue type.

Featured in the show will be specialty acts by Jim Veteran, San Jose State college comedian and guitar player.

A magic act by Ed Mosher, and a routine by Comedian Roy Bertorelli.

Also in the show are "Doc" Vitale on the accordion, baritone Fred Ross, a boogie piano duet by Ed Williams and Bob Debold, tenor Ray Tiernan, and the LaMar quartette, Spartans George Buehring, Bob Tobin, Bob Ulrico, and Edna Wheeler will give some short "stunts."

The show will be paced by Emcee Bishop, who will be assisted in several comedy sketches by his erstwhile partner, Phil Curtis.

Music will be by Tommy Pratt and his orchestra and the Freddie Ross Combo.

The Odd Fellows are holding their convention in San Jose this week.

RECORD COLLEGE BUDGET APPROVED BY COUNCIL; \$29,000 FOR ATHLETICS

By BOB HEISEY and MERLE BLONDIN

A record budget at San Jose State college for the year 1948-1949 totaling \$88,425 was approved by the Student Council yesterday at its regular meeting in the Student Union.

The Council approved all departmental allowances without discussion. Largest appropriation on the budget was the athletic department which received \$29,000. Second was the health cottage with \$16,000. The Spartan Daily received \$12,000.

MIS-VOTE

A mis-vote was declared by Student Body President Tommy Wall regarding the eight to five vote which resulted in the appointment of Winifred Helm as chief justice of the Student Court at their last meeting. The constitution requires a two-thirds majority for appointment by the Council. Wall announced Miss Helm's appointment "was nul and void in the face of this" and reopened nominations for the office. Miss Helm was re-nominated and elected by a unanimous vote.

Nominations were received for a representative-at-large to the college life committee and Dale LaMar was elected by a secret

ballot over Glenn Stewart and Dick Cirigliano.

SWEATERS

The Council voted to follow the recommendation of the Board of Control and not appropriate \$1100 for the purchase of 75 award sweaters. The purchase was requested by "Tiny" Hartranft, of the Athletic department.

Dr. Robert D. Rhodes, natural science professor, informed the Council he would submit his report in writing next week covering his proposal for an appropriation of \$250 to be used to repair and add to the portable PA system.

The system is rented by student body organizations and Dr. Rhodes explained the appropriation would be returned to the treasury from rental fees.

NOMINATION ASSEMBLIES

The student administrative body next assigned three of its members to supervise the coming nomination assemblies. Bill Swasey, senior Council member, will handle the junior class nominations. Esther Weakley and Don Schaffer, representatives-at-large, will officiate at the sophomore and senior assemblies respectively.

BY-LAWS

Discussion of the proposed by-laws to the student body constitution was postponed until next week. A special dinner meeting has been called, following the regular meeting Monday afternoon, where the Council will deliberate over the by-laws. Wall explained that the dinner meeting will be "Dutch treat."

A letter offering the services of the San Jose Red Devils, an American Legion band, to any visiting school without a band was read to the Council. The Council voted to accept the offer.

Glenn Stewart, treasurer of the Rally committee reported to the meeting on the manner in which State rooters, yell leaders, and song girls, were received by Pepperdine college at the recent game.

"We were treated royally to say the least," he said. "We were conducted on a tour of Los Angeles and Hollywood, as well as having our meals and lodging provided."

WEST CLARIFIES POLICY ON BERLIN SETTLEMENT

PARIS (UP)—The Western Big Three decided at a secret meeting to reject any arrangement for a settlement of the Berlin crisis which involved negotiation while the blockade still existed.

The United States, Great Britain and France also agreed that renewal of the Security Council trial of Russia by the middle of this week would be desirable.

The reversal of strategy increased the confusion in the United Nations. A United States delegate had formally told the Security Council that his country was ready for a Big Four meeting "the moment" the Russians lifted the Berlin blockade.

All the Big Three insisted that there was no difference of opinion among themselves on the status and proceedings of the Berlin crisis.

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

EDITOR DAVE LEONARD

BUSINESS MANAGER George Link
 ASSOCIATE EDITORS Bob Boden and Keith Alward
 FEATURE EDITOR Louis Nola
 SPORTS EDITOR Bob Blackmon
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 SOCIETY EDITOR Marie Houle
 WIRE EDITOR Frank Brown

DAY EDITORS: Virgil Wilson, Leonard Kreidt, Boyd Schultz, and Bob Halsey.

NIGHT EDITORS: Merle Blondin, John Del Secco, Arnold Wechter, and Jacques Wolff.

REPORTERS: Don Allen, Ray Baker, Vern Baker, Carl Case, Margaret Case, Dick Burgren, Paul Davis, Roger Freeberg, Dwight Geduldig, Jack Golden, Ambrose Haggard, Jim Hoffe, Carl Holmberg, Elaine James, Bob Johnston, Cliff Minners, Bill Noyer, Ben Pettis, Pat Roan, Royce Root, Bob Schulz, Phil Smith, Wade Wilson, Pat Zieber.

DAY EDITOR — THIS ISSUE LEONARD KREIDT
 NIGHT EDITOR — THIS ISSUE MERLE BLONDIN

THE DEWEY PLATFORM

Is Thomas E. Dewey your choice for the next president of the United States? For advocates of the New York governor, Robert S. Allen, noted Washington correspondent, has edited excerpts from outstanding Dewey speeches. These give his major views on vital questions of the day.

To give Spartans who are mulling over scintillating 200-word contributions to the Spartan Daily political section, the following statements may foster some ideas.

"Our No. 1 problem in America is world peace. First, we must build up our military strength to the point where no nation on earth will dare attack us. Most especially, we must build up our Air Force into the mightiest striking power in the world. Let me make it clear that we must do this for peace, not war.

"Second, we need a first-rate Intelligence service so that we can be informed about what is going on in the world.

"Third, we should start, and start now, to combat the evil propaganda of Communism. Fourth, we must use our great European Recovery Program to encourage the development of a United States of Europe. The policies of our country today are dominated by dozens of military men who by instinct and training think only in terms of war. If we are to continue leaving the affairs of our country in the hands of military men, we shall virtually confess that we cannot solve the problems of world peace by peaceful means."

MUST CUT EXPENSES

"The most important single measure to meet the danger of inflation is to cut down on every avoidable dollar of spending by government. Next in importance is that we maintain a substantial surplus of national revenues which can be employed to retire outstanding national debt. That, too, requires lower general costs of government.

"A third step is the reduction of taxes. We must furnish the finances of the future out of the savings achieved by better management. Above all, in all that we do and whatever measures we take, we must keep firmly fixed in our minds that our purpose is to control inflation and not to bring on deflation. Depressions, I firmly believe, need not be inevitable."

"I have consistently adhered to the fundamental policy that local responsibility and local participation are the very keystones of an effective program of health services, education and welfare services. Any surrender of this responsibility to a centralized government, be it federal or state, tends to dissipate the effectiveness of such programs and weakens the benefits which persons derive from them."

LONG-TERM FOOD PROGRAM

"Next to the problem of war and peace itself, there is no more urgent matter before the next national administration than the formulation of a dynamic, long-term farm and food program. An important job of the next Congress will be to modernize our present parity formulas to provide a true measure between farm prices and farm costs. I also believe very strongly in soundly managed farm co-operatives. I believe that business and labor should be free and independent; that neither should be used as pawns in any political chess game."

"Our water developments are of such size and scope that they are by their very nature public works. But they should supplement and support, rather than seek to supplant, the private enterprise on which we can confidently rely to carry us into a new expansive era of progress and well-being. I propose an aggressive and continued orderly program for developing all our major water resources for the benefit of the nation."

HEAR FROM THERE

By JACK GOLDEN

Once again I am forced to quote a noteworthy item from the pages of the Stanford Daily. This tidbit concerns us Westerners.

Professor Louis Wirth of the University of Chicago told what he thought of Westerners when he addressed a conference of community leaders on the Stanford Campus.

"Westerners are smug, lethargic, apathetic, and sophisticated," the kindly prof said. The article went on to say that Wirth was sadly disappointed with Westerners; he had expected to find them vigorous experimenters.

The Professor's chief gripe with the people of the West is

the way in which they spend their time. He complained that Westerners (Californians, I suppose) spend entirely too much time lying in the sun and going to the mountains.

There is no better way to enjoy California's ever present sunshine than to stretch out in the beneficial stuff. Then there's the mountains. In one paragraph, the disappointed prof states that Westerners are lethargic, in another, he complains that they spend too much time going to the mountains. That is the first time I ever heard of lazy people climbing mountains.

THRUST and PARRY

Thrust and Parry Editor:

I should like to point out to Mr. Jack Golden, in reference to his query as to whether the USF Dons will call their new contingent of Nurses Donnas, that his manner is too restrained. After all, what have the Dons to say in the matter?

In the very nature of things, the nurses in question are all, ipso facto, not only Donnas, but Prima Donnas.

CARL D. DUNCAN.

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Sunday's showing of "State Fair" by Eskay brought back pleasant memories. Namely the "Old Look." There was Jeanne Craine with long hair that bounced when she walked, and skirts that made the most of her (ahem) personality.

Last year the men of America lost a great battle when the "New Look" took them by surprise. They fought a brief skirmish and lost. They never tried again. Suddenly our girls had the old-fashioned look that used to make Dad and Grandpa sit up and look. It wasn't so bad. We began to approve. Things didn't look so bad. But Paris and Fifth Avenue have slipped in another low blow.

The fashion high command has ordered all of that soft, sweet-smellin, shimmering hair removed from the shapely heads of our Spartanettes. Those long, yet shapely skirts are to be turned in for tubular-shaped sacks that show no "personality" at all. Will these terrible edicts apply to our Spartanettes? Can we stop it? We must! Don't let the subject drop. Fight for our girls. Remember — "No More Bristle-Tops!"

A Worried Male
ASB 16

Union Is Sanctuary To Sleepy Spartans As New Day Begins

By MADELEINE OLIVER

The chill morning air has not been warmed by the rising sun as you mount the stairs to the Student Union. The maintenance man is busy sweeping dead cigarette butts from the steps, so they will be clean for today's crop. You push the door open, and the warm stale air penetrates your clothes, sending a drowsy feeling through you. One dim light glows in the corner.

The easy chair in the darkest corner is your destination. You had intended to study, but suddenly the room seems brighter, you sink lower into the chair trying to adjust yourself to the light without opening your eyes. Then the steady buzzing of the vacuum cleaner jolts you completely awake. Oh well, you can't sleep sitting up anyway. You open a book and then begin to look around. The day at the Union seems to have begun.

BEFORE ZERO HOUR

Several girls have settled by the piano. Spirals of smoke curl to the ceiling as they settle down to discuss the news of someone else's date. Three men have circled one of the tables to hash over their homework for the day. The Student Union card club has begun its daily game complete with players and kibitzers. Jazz jumps from the keys of the piano as a hot-music lover gets in a few licks before a class. Two freshmen wander in and stop to stare at the plaque which symbolizes State's loss of the Fresno game.

Your eyes travel upward, too, but a little higher to the clock which steadily ticks off your minutes of freedom. Gosh! 9:25, time for class and your homework isn't done. Gathering up your belongings you make a dash for the door, leaving other free persons behind.

"There is no sin but stupidity," Wilde.

THE ADVENTURES OF JOHNNY FRESHMAN ON REGISTRATION DAY

By BOB BLACKMON

For three hours Johnny Freshman had been going through the tortuous process known as registration. He had been pushed, pummeled and his ribs nearly had been broken by an enthusiastic varsity tackle candidate who had decided that the best way to sign up for a techniques of dancing course was to buck the line at its weakest point—125-pound Johnny.

But Johnny didn't care about this now. The ordeal was nearly over. Tightly clutched in his hand was the buff little booklet with its treasured cargo of six signatures. One for each of the four three-unit courses he had signed for plus the autographs of his departmental and lower division advisers.

ADVICE FROM ABOVE

Johnny was on his way out now. Soon he would be lying in bed recovering from the ordeal. "Say, froshie," said the first one to take his booklet, "you really ought to take more than 12 units. Take a snap two-unit course. It'll help you make an impression on the pros." "Gee, thanks," mumbled Johnny to this condescending god in the block sweater.

"That's all right, kid," said Johnny's new-found friend, "try Zoo 159az, it's a course called the Sex Life of the Platyhelminthe. It's a snap," he added.

Five minutes later Johnny was on the other side of the long table from Professor Irvin Sandrager, world famous authority on the platyhelminthe. Our hero couldn't get the professor's attention. He politely coughed several times. He said, "I beg your pardon, but..." at least twice but Sandrager was involved in a deep conversation with a colleague about his alma mater's conquest of Slippery Rock, 6-0, in 1926.

Finally the professor looked at Johnny. "Would you mind waiting for a minute, young man?" he said. Not waiting for an answer, the Dr. Kinsey of the worm world blithely disappeared into the crowd.

Five, ten minutes padded by, but Johnny didn't care. Registration was a big thrill to him and besides he had one hour and one-half before the gym would be closed. Professor Sandrager finally appeared at his post again. "Were you waiting for me, young man?" the academician murmured sweetly. "Yes, sir," answered Johnny. "I would like to take your course Zoology 159az, or the you know what life of the platyhelminthe."

CLASS TOO CROWDED

"Oh you would, would you?" re-

torted the professor as a sneering expression crossed his face. "Let me see your booklet." Johnny changed his weight from one foot to the other as the professor checked one page after another meticulously to the last page and then back again. "Everything seems to be in order," said the professor sadly, "but I don't know if I should let you take my course. I have a large class of six and I don't know if I should take another."

"Please, sir, please let me take it," cried our hero in despair.

"You can stop kissing my hand now," answered the teacher. "Yes, you can sign up if you get the permission of your lower division adviser," he pontificated.

Twenty-five minutes later Johnny returned, more bedraggled than before and minus his expensive fountain pen which he loaned to a pretty young blonde, who was only going to use it for a "second." "I've got it," shouted Johnny triumphantly to Professor Sandrager.

MORE RED TAPE

"What?" said the professor with incredulity. "Hmmm, everything seems to be in order," he whispered as he looked at Johnny's tattered little booklet. "Perhaps we should get your departmental adviser's OK on this also," said the authority on the platyhelminthes with a demonic grin.

"But, professor," our tired hero blurted out. "No ifs, or buts about this, young man," said his tormentor, "you must get Dr. Birdseye's permission."

A FRESHMAN'S LUCK

Worn out but determined, our hero dragged his way over to the Women's gym to beard his adviser again. But, Johnny's odyssey wasn't finished yet. Johnny cooled his heels for about one-half hour waiting for Dr. Birdseye, who, unknown to Johnny, was drinking caffeine at Dirty Sam's.

All tribulations come to an end, though, and our young friend got Dr. Birdseye's permission. Light-footed, he rushed back to Dr. Sandrager and his expected triumph.

"Everything's OK, I can enroll now," Johnny screamed.

Dr. Sandrager looked up into our hero's face intently as if not recognizing the species before him. "I'm sorry, young man," he snapped, "my section of Zoo 159az was filled ten minutes ago. You must learn to sign up early. You know we can't hold these classes open all day," he trilled, as he left for the day.

Biology 20 Is Largest Academic Class At Sparta

One SJS student in ten is enrolled in the college's largest academic class, biology 20, estimates Biology Professor Dr. Robert D. Rhodes.

The class, with its 23 laboratory sections and three lecture groups was the subject for a Mercury News cameraman recently. Seven members of the science department faculty are required to instruct the huge class. Dr. Rhodes predicted some time ago that this quarter would see 9.1 per cent of the total enrollment in this class. He was near right.

Thirsty Students And Faculty Get Punch On Reg Day

"If registration left you dead, get free punch ahead," was the slogan used by the students of the college Christian Endeavor group from the Westminster Presbyterian church during registration.

Jim Crawford, president of the group, states that over 100 gallons of punch was served to thirsty students and teachers during the registration ordeal.

Crawford secured the special mixture at Mount Hermon, and he feels that the particular formula is unsurpassed.

SUPPORT THE COUNCIL!!!

1949 LA TORRE ASKS,
 WHO ARE THE
 7
 "GOLDEN NUMBERS?"

Look for story today



Members of San Jose State's 1948 National Intercollegiate Champions are, left to right: Warren McCarty, Eli Bariteau, Ross Smith, Morgan Fottrell, Howard Verutti, and the individual champion, Bobby Harris. The Spartans won the title at Stanford last June 28 to July 3. Morgan Fottrell was co-medalist and the team's score of 579 strokes was a new record.

GOLF TEAM BRINGS SJS FIRST NATIONAL TITLE

by DAVE PARNAY

Ed. Note: A six-man Spartan golf team won the NCAA golf championship this summer while most Spartans were off campus. The following is a resume of the tournament.

Last June at Stanford the San Jose State golf team spread-eagled a field which included the nation's finest collegiate shot-makers representing 35 schools. They brought to San Jose not only the team championship but the individual champion in Bobby Harris in the 51st annual National Collegiate championships.

They also brought a measure of fame and publicity which only one other team in the history of the school, Dud DeGroot's high scoring football teams of the late 1930's, could even closely approximate.

ALL-TIME RECORD

The Spartans won the team championship from defending champion, Louisiana State, by nine strokes, and an indication of their greatness is that their score of 579 strokes breaks the

all-time record for four-man teams set by Stanford at Columbus, Ohio, in 1941.

Enough cannot be said about Harris' performance in surviving a field which originally included 140 fine golfers to win the individual title. The nervous strain produced by match play golf is probably the greatest known in sports. The strain on the leader is even greater and Bobby was ahead practically all the way in his final match with the University of Texas' Ed Hopkins.

GREAT COMEBACK

Bobby led by six holes at one time but in a great comeback Hopkins evened the match on the 35th green when Bobby missed a five-foot putt for his sixth consecutive bogey. The tension on the 36th and what turned out to be the final hole caused Hopkins to drive into the rough. Harris was down the middle. Hopkins' second rolled into a trap on the right but he recovered nicely to within 12 feet of the pin. Bobby's second shot was a beautiful wood to within 25 feet of the hole which insured his par. Hopkins missed his putt by a scant two inches and Harris was king!

Actually the Spartans made it a clean sweep. Morgan Fottrell's 139 tied him for medalist honors with Gardner Dickinson, Jr., of LSU. Harris was medalist last year over the University of Michigan's course, which makes it two consecutive years a Spartan has won medalist honors.

TEAM TOTAL

San Jose's team total (best four scores of six entrants) were: Fottrell, 139; Ross Smith, 144; Eli Bariteau, 146; Bob Harris, 150; or Howard Verutti, 150.

Both Harris and Fottrell have dropped out of school, but with Bariteau, who won the California State Amateur championship at Pebble Beach last week, Smith, Verutti and Warren McCarty as a nucleus, the Spartans should have an excellent chance of making it two in a row come 1949.

W.A.A. Rally Tonight

Girl athletes are reminded by Mona Morris that a rally will be held by the Women's Athletic association tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union.

Three-Way Tie In Daily's Grid Picks

A tight three-way tie between Pat Roan, Cliff Daniels and Arnold Wechter was the end result of the second week of grid pickings by the Spartan Daily's sports staff.

The top three have now picked 16 winners and four losers. Roan and Wechter came up with eight correct out of ten this week, while Daniels hit seven out of the ten selections. His high average from last week kept him in the race.

Hot on the trail of the top three was Sports Editor Bob Blackmon, who had a bad week picking only seven right out of his ten choices. This gives him the grand total of 15 right and five wrong. The bright spot on Blackmon's record is his correct pick of an upset win by Cal Poly over Fresno State. He was the only one on the staff to do so.

Trailing in the rear are the bottom three, Carl Underwood and Wade Wilson with six misses on their twenty tries. Dave Parney who made his first start this week was off his form and hit only six out of the ten picks, putting him in a definite last place.

TENNIS PLANS COMPLETED

Intramural Sports Director Ted Mumby completed plans yesterday for a San Jose State College Autumn Tennis Championship tournament to be held on the Spartan Field courts from Tuesday to Friday of next week.

All students will be eligible and competition will be open with consolation and freshmen brackets. An entry fee of 75 cents will be charged and suitable trophies will be awarded winners and runners-up in all divisions. Entries will close Friday at 11:30 a.m. in Mumby's office in the Men's gym.

Spartans Qualify For City Golf Play

Eli Bariteau, California Amateur champion, Warren McCarty, and intercollegiate champion Bobby Harris, a former Spartan, all qualified at Hillview over the weekend for the San Jose City Golf championships. Bariteau missed medalist honors with a one under par 70. Harris had a 71 and McCarty finished with a 74.

Another Spartan, Howard Verutti, won his first round match in the Pasatiempo Club championships, but the big surprise on the Santa Cruz course was the ouster of the defending champion, McCarty.

Front quarter horse hide Flight Jackets.....\$26.50
Sports shirts in plaids and solid colors.....\$3.95 - 8.95
All-Wool Bedford Cord or Flannel Slacks.....\$14.95

OTTO GALBRAITH

Men's Wear

22 West San Antonio

Montgomery Hotel Bldg.

GRIDIRONIES

By CLIFF DANIELS

In this column, which will probably appear once a week in the Spartan Daily, I will endeavor to dig up past records in all sports as the year progresses and bring to you readers items of interest, especially about San Jose State Athletic teams.

Because we are now in the football season, pigskin oddities and performances will constitute my material for the next two months.

San Jose State college first rose to national football prominence after a highly successful campaign in 1937, at which time the teams were coached by Dud DeGroot and led by Leroy Zimmerman, Walt McPherson, present basketball-mentor, Bob Titchenal, and Herman Zetterquist.

The Spartans compiled a season's total of 11 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie, racking up 246 points to their opponents' 79. Such foes as College of Pacific, Arizona State, Willamette, and the University of Hawaii were vanquished. The pass receiver combination of Zimmerman to Thomas was one of the three greatest in Spartan history. A total of 3725 yards were ground out as compared to 1506 for opposing squads.

UNBEATEN TEAM

In 1938, the Spartans rambled along as an unbeaten eleven until they journeyed to Hawaii for a post season game. Eleven times during the autumn months the final gun sounded on State victories. Among the more formidable teams defeated were Pacific University, College of Pacific, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Redlands, the San Diego Marines, and Flagstaff Teachers.

Then came Hawaii. The boys from Honolulu pounded out a 13 to 12 triumph to ruin an otherwise spotless record. Leroy Zimmerman, Walt McPherson, Bob Titchenal, Bob Bronzan, Keith Birmel, and Herman Zetterquist were outstanding on a club that scored 322 points against 56, and rolled for 3758 yards compared to 1426 for the challengers.

FINE SEASON

During the year 1939, San Jose turfmen put together a fine season. A much tougher schedule faced the DeGrootmen, but they fought through 13 games without a reverse. With Pop Warner aiding in an advisory capacity, such formidable teams as Montana State, Texas A&I, the University of San Francisco, Nevada, College of Pacific, Loyola, Fresno State, and Drake university were overcome.

The opposition scored only 29 points against an impregnable defense that allowed but 1424 yards in 13 games, and established a record that still stands of 1.59 yards per play by opponents. Meanwhile, the Spartans were geared to high efficiency and totaled 324 markers while marching for 3838 yards.

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Once again the Gold and White were graced by Leroy Zimmerman, who had a great season climaxed with an appearance in the East-West game in San Francisco on New Year's Day. Herman Zetterquist and Bob Titchenal, the latter captaining the Spartans, played their last year.

KEN COOK

The Spartans were among the first 15 colleges in the nation defensively and the work of Guard Ken Cook and Tackle Deward Tornell was a big asset. Cook kicked six field goals that year to set a modern record which still stands.

After being ranked the 31st team in the nation for 1939, the 1940 San Jose State Spartans were placed in the hands of Ben Winkelman who replaced Dud DeGroot as head coach. Pop Warner, however, remained to give Winkelman a helping hand. Five varsity regulars returned for this campaign, and Deward Tornell was moved from the line to the backfield to replace Zimmerman. Cook, back at his guard post, captained this eleven. Wilbur Wool held down the center position, and Allen, at end, was destined to become a part of San Jose's finest passing combination. In addition, Bud Nygren was primed for a great year, and developed into a scoring sensation.

TORNELL TO ALLEN

Tornell to Allen gained national recognition and the former completed 45 of 89 passes attempted, or 50.6 per cent, for 501 yards in 12 games. Allen caught 21 passes in 12 games for a gain of 373 yards. This passing average ranked San Jose with Cornell, Duke, Nebraska, and Texas—all with a completion mark of over 50 per cent.

This Spartan machine rolled up 3749 yards to 1655 for their opponents. In addition, for the second straight year, they ranked in the first fifteen teams defensively; repeating with three other schools, Tennessee, Texas A&M, and Boston college.

By winning 11 games and suffering only a single defeat, the Spartans ranked seventh nationally in win - lose percentage, counting 263 tallies to a mere 62 for opposing combinations.

Read the Daily Classified Section

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Announcements

SOPH. CLASS COUNCIL: Meeting today, 4:30 p.m. in Student Union.

WSSF: Meeting tomorrow evening, 7:30 o'clock at Student "Y" lounge. Dr. William Hermanns will speak on the growth of universities in various countries. Coffee hour after.

CHI PI SIGMA: Meeting tonight, 7 o'clock, at the Napoli restaurant, 950 South First street. Installation of frat. officers—banquet.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS, SOCIETIES, AND CLUBS, please check your respective mail boxes in the coop for an important envelope from the Student Council.

JUNIOR CLASS: Meeting today, 3:30 p.m. at the Student Union to complete dance plans. Everyone must be present.

ALPHA CHI EPSILON: Meeting tomorrow, 3:30 p.m. in room 157. All past members and all K. P. majors who are interested in joining please come.

PRE - MEDICAL SOCIETY: Meeting tomorrow, 7:30 p.m. in room S-210. Prospective members invited.

O. T. STUDENTS graduating in December are requested to contact Miss Mary Booth as soon as possible about clinical training.

PI MU SIGMA: Meeting today, 12:30 p.m. in room B-74. All pre-nursing students please attend.

JUNIOR CLASS DECORATING COMMITTEE: "Form ideas" meeting tomorrow, 2:30 p.m. in Student Union. Go ahead signal received. Be there.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS: Meeting today, 3:30 p.m. in the large committee room of the Student Union.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: Meeting tonight, 7:30 o'clock in room 24. A special guest will be present.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Meeting to greet new members, 7 o'clock tonight at Immanuel Lutheran church, Market street, across from St. Claire hotel. Refreshments and entertainment. All Lutheran students are cordially invited.

BLUE KEY: Daily in Dean of Women's office. All day. Help needed in typing the student directory. Everyone invited.

SOPH COUNCIL: Today at the barbecue pit next to women's gym. All sophomores who are interested should attend.

PRESIDENTS' CLUB: Meeting tonight, 7 o'clock at 32 Mission street.

TORCH & SWORD FRATERNITY: Meeting tonight, 7:30 in room B-67. All members to be present.

ALPHA ETA SIGMA: Meeting tonight, 7:30 in room 121.

HOW TO GET 102 INTO 88 UNIFORMS?

How can 102 band members be fitted into 88 uniforms?

That is the problem facing Forrest J. Baird, band director, as he prepares his marching musicians for next week's Santa Barbara game.

"We had to leave 16 members of the band in the stands at the Puget Sound game, due to lack of uniforms," sadly commented Baird.

"This same uniform problem has plagued us since 1946," he added. The genial director declared that 100 uniforms actually are available, but only 88 can be made to fit anyone. The rest are too small. At first it was believed that the shortage was caused by larger, full-grown veterans returning to the campus.

"If such were the case, the problem would now be solved, as many vets have graduated. However, incoming students don't seem to be small enough, so new uniforms appear to be the only solution," lamented Baird.

Baird disclosed that several band members would be clad in trousers and white shirts at the Santa Barbara game. This will enable other marchers who have trousers to use the coats, and thus be able to participate.

ATTENTION

Any frustrated student, or faculty cartoonists, or gagmen who wake up laughing or are subject to funny ideas should send them in to Al Johns in the Daily office. He'll draw them up (if they are clean enough or funny enough), and give the contributor a credit line.

Classified Ads

FOUND: An enchilada that's a sensation in good eating. Coffee to match. Give your tired tummy a break and bring it down to Joe's Esquire Den, 3236 West San Fernando.

LOST: Parker 51 fountain pen. Black and silver combination. Finder return to information desk.

LOST: Black wallet in vicinity of men's gym. Finder return to information desk. Reward!

LOST: Platinum engagement ring, and diamond wedding band. Lost anywhere from the honor parking lot on Third street to the college. Return to information office. Reward!

FOR SALE: ReJure Versatile 2½x3¼ enlarger without lens. Brand new. Contact Rey Johnson, box "J" or 202 South 11th.

FURNISHED ROOMS for three college men. Apply 567 South Eighth street—\$17.50 a month.

FOR RENT: Bed for male college student. Complete kitchen facilities available 24 hours a day. Laundry privileges. Col. 8952-W.

TYPING: Term papers, manuscripts—specialty. Stencils cut, mimeographing—student rates. Bonnie Ireland, 211 Porter Bldg., Santa Clara street at 2nd. Col. 4742-J.

Quality diamond solitaire in platinum mounting with pear-shaped diamonds.

Reasonable.

Col. 4203 or Col. 5024

A GUIDE TO BETTER LEARNING IS OFFERED COLLEGE STUDENTS

By OWEN M. BROYLES
Associate Professor of Economics

(Ed. note: This is the first in a series of three articles written by Mr. Broyles, designed to aid students in their search for knowledge.)

Now that you have been taught the mechanics of reading, writing, and arithmetic, you have come to college to learn to think. In college you must learn to read for meaning, to write for development of meaning, to think about the intangibles of living, to know the bases of technology, to theorize, to determine values and bases of decision, to prepare for the future.

One learns little of mankind's intellectual heritage by just living. We are born ignorant; and life is so short, varied, and changeable that one remains relatively ignorant. We must be specially trained to utilize the knowledge of mankind. College education emphasizes such training and the intellectual, social experiences. What others have done and do are studied as a foundation for one's own doing; other men's labor becomes a means and a guide to one's life work. One's everyday decisions depend on how much one can know of what mankind has found out.

The college catalogue shows the planning of collegiate learning: the departments, majors and minors, and courses; the academic, abstract scheme of the instruction process. It is wise to go beyond the scheme and to think of all knowledge, the entire offerings and objectives of higher education, the philosophical overview and integration of human inquiry. The forest of knowledge may be more important than the specialized trees. Coming to college gives a chance to learn more and to live more. It takes a lot of book learning to know what is really worth doing and knowing.

Philosophers, in pondering how to live, have emphasized the TRUE, the GOOD, and the BEAUTIFUL. The TRUE has to do with knowing, the field of scientific inquiry. The GOOD is concerned with sharing or living, the fields of morality, ethics and religion. The BEAUTIFUL refers to enjoying, the fields of art and aesthetics. All your college work will be rooted in these inquiries into life and from your study will come your own integration of knowledge, your philosophy of life, your wisdom and inspirations.

A college education requires participation in college life. The interplay of personal associations, the groups joined, the activities, the fun, the spirit, are necessary to make the person and the world brighter and gayer. Some folks say it is not what you learn, but whom you get to know, that makes college so important.

Friendships with the great can be gotten by means of books, but the people you live with in the college world are destined to be the key individuals in the real world. Your classmates are chosen co-adventurers in the search for wisdom. Adequacy in solitude, achieving inner resources, faith in yourself, are vital to a happy life, but you must learn to deal with people if ever you are to do things. College people, generally, maximize the belief of men in man, and offer hope of human betterment.

College education is more than a weapon for practical ends. It is a goal and has values in itself. It brings out the art of living as well as how to make a living; it seeks to develop mind-power and understanding apart from the tests of immediate utility; it shows the way to accomplishment by intensive preoccupation with the indirect, theoretical, philosophical aspects of life. Not what you remember, but what you can think through and how you can go forward, are tests of your college

education. The college student should seek a coherent view of the world, a unified awareness of the past, a sense of social responsibility, an intelligent comprehension of the present.

Your college education will help you answer or appreciate these questions:

WHO ARE YOU? To answer this requires knowledge of social status, where you are in the social stratifications; whether you are animal, a child of God, or a social unit.

WHY ARE YOU LIVING? This refers to your purpose, philosophy of life, what your values are.

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT? Assets, wealth are important in our private property system, but abilities trained and utilized are the hope of most of us.

WHAT DO YOU WANT? There are many choices. Especially difficult are the choices between immediate and long-run goals. The painful thing about choice is the either-or aspect, giving up some things to gain others. College emphasizes the lives of great men and women and gives the young adult some idea of what he might strive to accomplish before he dies, of what the measure of a man is.

HOW DO YOU PLAN TO GET WHAT YOU WANT? Each must work out programs and schedules, outline steps and stages. This becomes increasingly difficult as social choices overshadow individual ones, and as the individual changes. The point is that general goals must be reduced to actuality, means and ends and timing must be continually studied.

WHAT HAPPENS NEXT? College education gives an awareness of experience, the environment, the effects of change and how to analyze expectations. The college person can analyze possibilities and alternatives even though he cannot foretell the future. It takes wisdom to know what the problem is, even if it is unanswerable.

JUNIOR CLASS PLANS DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

"Put Polly in the Barn" has been selected as the theme of the junior class barn dance Friday night. The dance will be from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Music will be provided by "The Harmonaires," a four-piece orchestra, according to Dick Cirigliano, junior class president.

Tickets will go on sale today in the library archway, and will be on sale for the remainder of the week from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., he said.

Cirigliano urged students to attend the dance and give our team a good send-off for the game Saturday night against California Polytechnic in San Luis Obispo.

Newmanites Will Initiate New Members Thursday

New members of Newman club will be officially initiated Thursday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m., according to Joe Ashworth, president.

A representative group from the University of California will officiate at the initiation. The ceremonies will be followed by a short meeting. Dancing and refreshments will conclude the evening.

Pre-Med Society Will See Movie At First Meeting

"The first meeting of the San Jose State college pre-medical society will be held tonight in room S-210 at 7:30 o'clock," announced Dr. Heath, advisor of the society.

A movie, "Medical Research," will be shown. Requirements for becoming members will be explained, stated Dr. Heath, adding that those interested are cordially invited to attend.

Disabled Vets Need Car Space

Additional parking space for six disabled veterans is being sought by Dean of Men Paul Pitman to supplement the area already provided on Seventh street, his office reported.

Drivers are warned that the present space is mislabeled as "Faculty Parking" and rightfully belongs to disabled vets who have been issued stickers from the Dean of Men's office.

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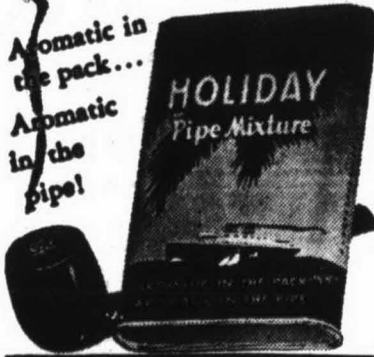
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